Adams County News

The Adams County News has moved to its new home in the Northwest corner of Centre Square. Come in and see us

VOLUME 1 GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, MAY 15 1920. NUMBER 25

MANY TAKEN BY HAND OF DEATH

Residents of Adams County Fall Victim to the Ravages of Disease. Those who Survive. Times for Funerals.

MRS. JOHN SCHRIVER

Mrs Sarah Schriver, wife of the late John C. Schriver, died suddenly at her home on York street, Wednesday night about half past ten aged 67 years.

Mrs. Schriver had been in apparent good health until a few minutes before her death when Mrs. Robert Sentz and Miss Minnie Neal who were in the house heard Mrs. Schriver call. They went to her room and found her ill. She asked for some mint and then went to the bed and in a minute was dead. Her son, John Schriver, was in Baltimore on Tuesday and got home half an hour after his mother's death.

The other children who survive are Mrs. Charles Deardorff, of near town; Ernest, living in the West; Robert, of Altoona; Oscar, of New York. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Riley Harnish and Mrs. William Spangler, of Gettysburg; Mrs. C. T. Lower, of McKnightstown; Henry Harnish, of Illinois.

Funeral Saturday from her late home conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. T. J. Barbley. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

MRS. JOHN HALL

Mrs. John Hall, Sr., of Buchanan Valley, died on Sunday, May 9, early morning, May 16. Mrs. Hall had gone across the road to the home of her son, Edward, and complained of not feeling well. She returned home again and had gone upstairs when the son and her husband noticed that there was something wrong.

He called to his son's wife and she came upstairs and by the time she had come in the house Mrs. Hall had fallen over. She passed away before anything could be done for her. Dr. Merriman was called in and pronounced death due to a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Hall was 75 years of age and is survived by her husband, John Hall, and the following children: John Hall, Jr., of Gettysburg; Charles, of St. Louis; Harry; Mrs. Rebert, of Johnstown; Mrs. Schwink, of Hagerstown; Edward, at home; and Mrs. Eugene Strausbaugh, of Buchanan Valley.

Funeral Monday, meeting at the house at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Ignatius cemetery in the Valley.

Mrs. Hall had many friends and her sudden death came as a great shock.

MRS. RACHAEL LITT

Mrs. Rachael Litt, wife of the late Washington Litt, died at her home in Highland township at one o'clock this morning aged 78 years.

She is survived by four children, Samuel C. of Idaho; Mrs. Della Lott at home; Mrs. Fannie G. McCue, of Chambersburg; and Henry A. Litt, of Union Mills.

Funeral from her late home Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Church Notices

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

Services in the College Lutheran church will be held as follows: morning church service, 10:30; Sunday School 1:30; Christian Endeavor 6:30; evening church service 7:30.

METHODIST

"Sunday school at 8.15; Class Meeting 10.30; Epworth League 6.45; preaching 7.30. Subject of the sermon, "Things Essential to a Successful Church." A cordial invitation to all services.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

Preaching service at 10.00 and 7.30. Dr. Clute's evening subject will be "Helen Boyle's Advice to Girls and their Mothers." Sunday school at 1.30; Christian Endeavor 6.30.

UNITED BRETHREN

Rev. G. W. Sherrick will preach at 10.30 on "The Way." Preaching at 8pm in the evening.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Sunday School at 9.30 a. m.; preaching at 7.00 in the evening

REFORMED

Sunday School 9.30; evening church service 7.30. Service at St. Mark's at ten o'clock in the morning.

ENGINE SPARK SET MAN ON FIRE

Charles E. Adams, Brakeman on Reading Night Freight, Severely Burned about the Back by Fire Started by Engine Spark.

Charles E. Adams of Aspers was severely burned on the back Wednesday night while working on a Reading night freight. The accident took place just outside of Gettysburg.

Mr. Adams was brakeman on the freight which came in shortly after 10 o'clock. A spark from the engine lighted on his back and it was soon fanned into a blaze by the rapid motion of the train. He did not know that his coat was on fire until he felt the heat of the flames. He threw off his coat by this time the fire was rapidly through his shirt.

Other members of the crew hurried to his assistance and the flames were beaten out but not before they had burned entirely through his coat, vest and underclothing and had burned a large place on his back. A spot about eight inches square was burned and the man suffered intense pain.

He walked, however, to the home of Dr. J. Ellis Musselman for surgical attention and is getting along nicely.

Decovered in Time

J. Donald Swope, Esq., had an ugly fire in his law office on Monday that would have resulted in serious loss had it not been discovered soon after it got started. Mr. Swope was out of his office for a few minutes and upon returning found his wastebasket in a blazing mass of fire, the waste basket and its contents in flames and other papers in the room beginning to be badly burned. He was accompanied by Joseph Bushman, and the two rival door mats in the hall and ran to the scene of the blaze. Mr. Swope soon returned with water and together they succeeded in putting out the fire.

A little more headway given the flames would have caused considerable results. Mr. Swope places the damage at between fifty and seventy-five dollars. Insurance is carried in Martin Winter's agency. The fire is supposed to have been caused by some one stropping a lighted match in the waste basket during the forenoon.

62 To Baltimore

Fair weather and Riegling Brothers' circus took 82 Gettysburg people to Baltimore on Wednesday excursion. Among those who went were: Mrs. S. McC. Swope, Mrs. Martin Dickson, Miss Esther Allison, Mrs. George W. Rigler, Henry Brinker-hoff, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Miss Annie O'Neal, Roy Plank, Calvin Gilbert, Clarence Ohler, C. E. Sopper and Miss Isabelle Lott, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Edgar C. Twomey, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bender, T. J. Winebrenner, Mrs. D. L. Hein, Mrs. Ella Bream, Mrs. and Mrs. George Stock, Miss Marie Stock, D. C. Ballentine, Miss Elizabeth Ann Deardorff, Miss Dora Stock, R. Lee Tipton, John Mencey, Jacob Stock, Mrs. Ella Hartman.

Fire Very Costly

That the recent forest fires which raged on the South Mountains will increase the assessment for the county and Cumberland county, was brought out when the farm bills for fighting the fire were received.

The first bill was for an amount a little in excess of $1,000 and it is stated that the others will be of same aggregate amount. The bills will go in the entire cost of the labor will reach from $5,000 to $6,000. The state will pay two thirds of the amount and Cumberland county the remaining third

Inspected Stock

Dr. Moriarty inspected for Live Stock Sanitary Board, Wednesday, 1 cow, 17 head of cows, owned by Isaac Shelter near Bonneauville, 1 cow residing to the test. The condemned animal was killed and buried on premises of Gettiller works of Oyler & Spangler and disposed of in the usual way. Dr. Moriarty is also inspecting cattle and hogs in Huntington township the past week.

Dr. Moriarty and R. Gresp had a cow taken by a dog which died last week. The members of the herd are under State Quarantine.

Miss Mullen Taft will unveil the Regulars' monument on May 31.

LOCAL NEWS HAPPENINGS

Brief Paragraphs Telling the News of the Town and County and of Some Places Nearby. Short Items for Quick Reading.

Miss Emma Ocker, of Littlestown, spent today with friends in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ruth Bushler is visiting her brother, Lytton Bushler, in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Hinze has returned to her home in New Oxford after spending several days as the guest of Mrs. Keith on Carlisle street.

Mrs. T. C. Stitthemire is visiting at the office of relatives in York.

Murray R. Long was a business visitor in York on Tuesday.

Miss Emily Brinkerhoff has returned after a three weeks' visit with friends in Baltimore and Washington.

In an interesting game of base ball on Wyan Field Thursday afternoon at Gettysburg defeated the West Point Seniors by a score of 8 to 7. A large crowd witnessed the game.

Miss Emily Claudius, of Baltimore, is spending a few days in town as the guest of the Misses Brinkerhoff.

Colonel Smedberg, of San Francisco, is a traveling man who is in Gettysburg. Colonel Smedberg lost a foot in the Civil War. He was colonel of the 16th United States Regulars and is a Past Commander of the Department of California Grand Army of the Republic. He is staying at the Eagle Hotel.

Mr. Kinzig, proprietor of the Hotel Gettysburg, has returned to his home in new paper and decorations in the dining room and the Dutch room. A new gas fire place has also been installed in the latter room.

The Eagle Hotel has been purchased from Charles E. Motter, of York, a Mr. Crist, of Hanover, who is a well known restaurant man.

Mrs. H. Lloyd and daughter and Mrs. Joseph A. Ocker left on Thursday morning on a trip to Albany and New York City.

Mrs. J. T. Hankle has returned to Philadelphia after a visit of several weeks at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. H. S. Little has returned home after visiting her brother, Samuel G. Greenawalt, Chambersburg, ex-Sheriff of Franklin county.

At the annual meeting of the conventions of the sights of the Golden Eagle held at Pittsville on Thursday, Gettysburg was chosen as the place for holding next year's conventions. The contest was very keen in the former place, Gettysburg and Ocean City vying for holding the convention. Gettysburg was represented by Harry Culp, Frank Williamsport. The contest was so spirited that the latter dropped out. Gettysburg winning over Norristown by a vote of 76 to 74.

Mrs. Charles S. Duncan has returned home after a visit of ten days in Germantown.

Mrs. Bible, after spending a week in Philadelphia, has returned to her home on College Campus.

E. H. Gilbert formerly manager of the Eagle Hotel has purchased the Hotel Iroquois, New Cumberland.

Edmund S. Stingmaster, of Baltimore, M. J., has been spending the week in town.

George Shafer was held for Court in default of $1,000 bail by Justice Thursday afternoon. Mr. Shafer was charged with having sold liquor without a license. Bail was fixed at $1,000, from Mrs. J. O. Blocher and selling them to Mrs. John Bream.

Mrs. Oliver S. Truss has returned to her home in Baltimore after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Rice on West Middle street.

BIDS ASKED

The fortifiner shed at Table Rock station, belonging to Harry Shultz, was burned to the ground Wednesday afternoon. It is supposed to have caught fire from sparks from a passing freight. Efforts were made to extinguish the flames but the building was completely destroyed.

SECONDARY R.I.

Alfred Logan and H. B. Hear are seriously ill at their homes at Table Rock.

WANTED—A woman or mature man educated and related to fill vacancy in family. Inquire Rev. Adam Z Nose office.

TOWN BOYS TAKE MANY POINTS

Gettysburg Boys Make Fine Showing in First Annual Track Meet Held on Mann Field Tuesday Afternoon.

The first annual interclass track meet was held on Mann Field, Tuesday afternoon, the new track being used for the first time. The classes entered for the various events, the Juniors winning the meet with 39 1-2 points. The totals for the classes were as follows: Seniors 20, Juniors 39 1-2, Sophomores 13, Freshmen 20, Prep 7.

Among the boys from town who took part were John Zinn, John Sachs and Maurice Baker. All acquitted themselves very creditably. Zinn won the 100 yard dash and the yard dashes and came in second in the 220 yard dash. Sachs took the half-second in the mile run, second in the half mile run and third in the hammer throw. Maurice Baker was the only entry in the pole vault. He won run, but he finished first in the event, after running a beautiful race. He stayed above the bar when it was put at seven laps and in the eighth easily took the lead and finished apparently as fresh as when he started. His time was 17:15 1-5. Ray Zinn's time in the hundred yard dash was 10 3-5 seconds and on the 220 yard dash 25 seconds.

The features of the meet were the half-mile relay race, won by the first team, 2 1-2 inches; the hurdles; the pole vault and the other running events forged ahead at the very end coming in a close second. Miss Zinn won the yard and 220 yard dashes. All of the events excited great interest, the relay race and the hurdles being especially exciting and other events all being watched with keen interest.

The three leaders so far as points are concerned were Miss Zinn, Harper who captured three firsts and divided a third giving him 13 1-2 points; Miss Bream with 12 points and Miss Spicer with 10 points. Ind Osterbauch with a first, a second and a third, 9 points.

Saturday afternoon Gettysburg will meet Bucknell on Nixon Field in a meet similar to that Tuesday.

GOTTEN BY FINE

The frame cottage of C. P. Bruning, merchant, Hanover, was gutted by fire shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The fire started on the second floor, but from what cause is not known. There was no fire in any of the rooms and it may have been caused by a spark from an engine. When discovered the fire had eaten its way through the roof. All the clothing and other articles on the second floor belonging to the family were destroyed, but the furniture and other articles on the first floor were saved by the employes of Mr Bruning, who has a furniture store. The loss will be about $6000, fully covered by insurance.

A Gettysburg Club

A Cumberland Valley-Gettysburg club was formed in the office of T. E. Shank at Chambersburg, Wednesday night. Dr. L. M. Kauffman was chosen president and T. E. Shank, Secretary-Treasurer. A committee to draft by-laws is composed of C. A. Somerset, George A. Kyner, Esq., and Dr. Kauffman. Among the Gettysburg men and Ken K. Gilbert will solicit members.

Second Limit Increased

The new automobile act signed by Governor Sproul increases the speed limit in cities, boroughs and towns from 8 to 10 miles an hour. Country roads the speed limit is 25 miles an hour. But while this is now the law, it does not permit automobiles to run as fast as some four or five miles an hour, should such speed endanger the life of persons.

SHELL FOUND

While digging for a gas line on Carlisle street Saturday between the residences of Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Henry Shenk found an unexploded shell several feet under the ground.

Shaw—Taylor

Jacob M. Glantz, of Aspers, and Miss Edna Taylor, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage Friday by Rev. D. R. Wiesmann at the parsonage of Christ Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Glantz will reside at Aspers.

STREET SAID TO BE A DISGRACE

Town Councilman Says Trees on Carlisle Street Make it an Eyesore and a Disgrace to the Town.

"Because of the trees, Carlisle street, north of Water street, is an eyesore and a disgrace to the town," said Councilman Trostel at an adjourned meeting of the Town Council held on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Trostel was discussing the matter of trees interfering with pavements and with the lighting system in town. He contended that in numerous places over town the pavements are raised and made uneven by the roots of trees. Mr. Trostel further called attention to the fact that the lighting of the town would be very much improved if the trees were not so dense or else were entirely removed. Other councilmen agreed with him in the matter while others stood up firmly for the trees of the town claiming that they added much to the beauty of Gettysburg.

The tree question was first brought up by the discussion of a petition of Dr. C. William Beales that he be allowed to construct a brick concrete pavement at his residence on Carlisle street, the space between the curb and pavement to be filled in and the lot be occupied by a grass plot. This space now occupied by trees and roots and it was pointed out that the space could not be used for walking even if pavement were laid between the trees. The petition was granted. Dr. Beales from the last week but no action was taken at Tuesday evening's meeting. The question was raised as to how great length and Council took a long time to consider the matter. It was finally, designated at what points are lights now located and at what points additional lights shall be placed. The engineer was left blindly to use his own discretion in the matter of locating the lights.

Martin Winter appealed before Council to the matter of permission to advocate the annexation of land North of town to the borough; and to present the Borough's claim in person to the Council. No action was taken on any of the petitions.

Klunk—Little

Bonneauville, May 14—A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Church, Bonneauville, Tuesday morning, May 11th, when Miss Alice M. Little daughter of the late Augustine Little, and Mr. William F. Klunk of Mcsherrystown were united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Joseph A. Little, of St. Joseph's Church, Bonneauville, a brother of the bride.

A special musical service was prepared for the occasion by Prof. Harry Heuerlgren, organist of the church, entering the church to the familiar and beautiful strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. Following the ceremony, with Mitchell's "Ave Maria" beautifully rendered by Miss Clifford Noel. The musical programme concluded with the stirring strains of the exit march, E. T. Paul's latest Moonlight. The bride wore a very pretty ingenue and lace veil, which fell of tulle caught by orange blossoms. She carried a shower of Bride Klunk, sister of the groom. The best man was Mr. Raymond Little, brother of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Klunk left for a trip to Baltimore and Washington. They are both very popular and their many friends wish them a long life of happiness and prosperity. They will be at home in Mcsherrystown July 1st.

Bream—Hoover

D. R. Markley, Esq., of York Springs, is visiting Gettysburg last week visiting his connections. He is now starting on his 81st year in September of this year and despite his years is hale and hearty. He is a writer and writes without the aid of glasses. He is the father of seven children. Dr. H. R. Markley and is also a writer, as of the Civil War.

Sentz—Shue

Jacob M. Glantz, of Aspers, and Miss Edna Taylor, of Philadelphia, were united in marriage Friday by Rev. D. R. Wiesmann at the parsonage of Christ Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Glantz will reside at Aspers.

GETTYSBURG RURAL NOTES

Much Visiting on the Rural Routes Starting from Gettysburg. What Some Living along the Rural Routes are Doing.

While Cyrus Miller and Bernard McKenrick were ploughing last week on the Bosch farm they killed three large blacksnakes.

Luther Heagy, buggy agent, of route 14, has sold a great many vehicles this is a very short time.

Howard L. Spangler, of route 12, has been visiting his brother township, a road scraper to good advantage.

John D. Riley and family, of route 14, have finished their Spring white washing. He said that he has had more of this to do than any other family in the county. Their property presents a very attractive appearance.

Mrs. Sphrain Herr, of route 8, left on Thursday to visit her daughter who is very sick at her home in Taneytown.

Mrs. Tillie Champion, of route 2, is visiting in Gettysburg, this week.

Miss Ruth Bushman, of route 8, is visiting at the home of E. P. Wolfert's on route 8.

The festival held at Fairview School on route 7, Saturday night was a success. $17.46 was cleared. The ministers of Gettysburg had charge of the concert and the attendance.

Morgan Heagy and friend, of route 8, were thrown from Mr. Swope's automobile, Saturday night, on Baltimore street, by a runaway horse. Mr. Heagy's friend received a broken leg. The wheels struck his wagon and the occupants were thrown out. The horse was not injured.

A large barn was burned on route 9, owned by Mr. Bushman, Saturday night.

Miss Viola Miller, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Ruth Bushman, of route 8.

J. William Maring and J. B. Hankey, of route 6, were Gettysburg visitors Saturday.

A. W. Lott, of route 8, finished planting potatoes since Wednesday of last week.

Quite a number of route 8 people attended love feast at Pfonts's Meeting House Saturday and Sunday.

Herbert Wolfert, son of Charles Wolfert, of route 4, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gordon, of route 4, a son.

Surprise Party

A delightful surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harbaugh on Saturday evening, May 8th, in honor of their daughter, Cora. Those present were: Misses Mary Harbaugh, Cora Harbaugh, Ida Harbaugh, Lucy Wolf, Carrie Shell, Nellie Shaffer, Ida Wilk, Fanny Wilk, Lucy Baugh, Gertrude Davis, Ada Stem, Estella Eyler, Hazel Frazier, Hazel Paul Wolf, Clarence Stem, Grove Barton, Glenn Barton, Harry Harbaugh, Norman Harbaugh, Ivan Hoffman, Leroy Bushman, Ralph Trostle, Harry Harbaugh, Charles Harbaugh, Thomas Wagaman, Howard Wilken.

Bought Antique Piece

New Oxford, May 14—William F. Sheely, of this place, has purchased from Carvin Allewalt, of Hanover, a very valuable and desirable piece of antique furniture.

It is an old Sheraton sideboard, which dates back to 1800, and in its early age was owned by the late William Wirt Bentz, of this place. It is in a state of preservation, and possesses all of the original knobs, which are of glass, with the finish of cut glass. It also contains an unusually fine lock.

Mothersprings

Mothersprings, May 16—No straws have yet been made of the peppermint but some will be made next week. Also the premises of Amos Wetzenside at Mothersprings, Saturday night. Operation commenced at 8 o'clock and the engine was well receive justice. From every indication the two men were familiar with the premises and had made several preliminary visits before their doings. They were evidently aware that Mr. Wetzenside had accumulated a considerable amount that day and laid plans to steal it.

Miss Ruth Bream is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hench in Cumberland.

Aunt Anne's Widow.

By GRACE ETHEL WERKE.

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Miss Eleanor Hodges when barely seventeen had a lover, George Bonney, two years her senior. Miss Hodges, based on orphan, was brought up by an aunt who was a very wise woman. As soon as she heard of the affair she called the lovers into her boudoir and said to them:

"In loving each other you two children are not following a law of nature. But you must have forethought. Neither of you have any means, and you, George, have but a meager salary. It is not right if you will be patient. For let it from me to object in this case because neither of you are to rich. What I wish for you to do is to wait till George has a salary that will contain you in live without having the wolf continually growling at your door. Besides this, you should have a little sum laid by in case of sickness or other misfortunes. There is one other matter that should be provided, though I don't think it absolutely necessary—that is, a nest egg, a sweet nest, rather the principal now interested of which to be to nest. That is the old age and the children when you have them."

Eleanor was convinced; George deplored. He said he thought it better to be married and fight the battle together from the start. The advice carried upon him sympathetically and drew a plenty of married life with a reprovision against the thousand and one expenses that can up continually to make every day a horror. George shuddered. Then he said away he desired to devote every hour of his existence (when not sleeping) to securing all these provisions, including that "nest."

He kept his word in the morning. He was the first man at the office where he was employed and to the meeting the last to go. He took only the bit his own work, but that of every one to who he was required to help. He put up a savings bank account and Eleanor's might. Economy of expenses would possibly get on without spending during the week, Sunday excepted. Sometimes he made his estimate for the following day in bed, so anxious was he to count no more. His penchant became soul to Eleanor, all importance being in his life. In a year he had several hundred dollars drawing interest.

One day his employer told him of a chance to buy a partner's share of every cheap. He drew his money from the savings bank and bought partnership. Soon after he was paid a dividend. Here was a chance for investing money. He put his dividends into the savings bank, where they drew interest, and cut his expenses to the notch. As he did so he had another call in bank to buy two more shares of stock.

"Oh, George," said Eleanor when informed of all this, "what a dear you are! delighted, especially as you are acting on how advice. You will never have a bad! At this rate perhaps we may be married in another year."

"Possibly, but since we have begun to act as your aunt advised, we should complete the proposition. There is the salary for necessary expenses and a 10 to 20 per cent to be saved. There is the fund for unforeseen contingencies and the fund for old age. Your aunt said we must be patient."

"So we will," said the girl.

Another year passed, with more additions to the fund than had been expected, and George's salary was raised to a sufficiency for a young couple to live plainly. The next year the contingent fund could easily have been put aside, but in the event George would have to begin at the bottom for the "two-fold." The indefinite thing was to wait till the letter was big enough to furnish a home for a man of his capital bodies. This George decided upon, and Eleanor was disappointed.

When Eleanor was twenty-two George had a fair salary, a comfortable fund and his "nestwork." Aunt Anne bought that the time to be married without transgressing the laws of prudence, but as she had let a eye on more real estate that could be bought very cheap and expected to wed another year. The rental would pay off a mortgage there was on it. The bought the property before the year was out, but figured that in two years her efficient expenditure he could pay off the mortgage and have the property intact.

Eleanor objected to these constant deferments, but George wouldn't give up his plan. The said they could live in the house when paid for rent free, and he could invest the rental of it. Soon would be to make more money with.

When George was twenty-eight years old he was earning very well to do and but he had the reputation of being one of the most promising men in the place where he lived. At this time he made several changes for a business venture, clearing a considerable sum. For the first time he failed to report his gain to his sweetheart. Nor did he confide it to any one else.

And so the years went on, but the wedding came not. He had so sorry for that Miss Hodges," said a lady to another. "I suppose they have engaged for twelve or fifteen years to some one who lost and so marry here."

"Nonsense," said the other. "Her lover is rich. That horrid old aunt of Eleanor's inoculated him when he was very young with the demon of greed. He won't marry because he knows that he must keep up an establishment commensurate with his reputed wealth, and that would interfere with his miserly passions."

Eleanor is now fifty and an old maid.

Enacting a Detective Story

By HORACE S. GAYLORD.

(Copyright, 1908, by Author's Press Association.)

My cousin, Dudley Archbold, is author twofold. As I was about to turn my back on him for the last time the word at her cottage by the sea she went me this letter:

"Do not be at station at 9:30. Bring her with you."

I was to meet Dudley at 9:30 in the interests of a blotter newspaper which he was about to start. I had been his friend and trust to boot! That was all I knew about the affair.

There was the usual rush to get aboard the train, for it was the middle of the week at trains going to seaside resorts. I found a seat and settled ahead of me at the ticket office, among a number of others. Just as the train was gave a ticket to Manasquan, which was the station next to mine. I looked at her and hoped she might turn out to be a blonde. She was not. She was one of her destination. I walked about the car, observing every one who seemed to be going to the shore, but still I could see were a youngster of eighteen who was traveling alone, a man reading a newspaper and a man with a dog, who seemed to be a fisherman.

As the train rolled off I scanned a card which I had found on the floor of the Manasquan ticket. I stared at her. After some time a boy in the seat next to mine dropped her spoon. Seeing that it was a silver spoon, I picked it up. I noticed was married T. T. That set me to thinking. She was evidently approaching her and seeking her if she had lost a spoon. But I was not going to gain the information on the description of the spoon. I wanted to discover her identity by following the spoon. If I gave it up this way I would never be interesting to know her name. I would lose the game. So would the downrush. I'm to take her to the Manasquan station. If I fail to give her proper information, the author will look upon it as my ingenuity I had, after all, been asked to do. I would be disgraced of me. Raising my hat, I said to her:

"Pardon me, but I think we are going to the same station. If you are there, we will be entertained at the same hotel."

"Yes?" she replied, with a smile.

"Then are going to Manasquan, I believe?"

"I am."

"And you will be the guest of my friend?"

She put the suit case on the seat. Then she looked at me.

"Who is your cousin?"

"I am not sure that it would be entertaining to keep you see if by guessing. I will tell you that I am a man and certain orders I have received relative to you."

"That would serve to while away the time for the hour. Who am I?"

"Will you begin?"

"Yes. Are you Miss Harold Brim?"

"No."

"Are Rose Dutton's fiance?"

"No. I wish I were any one's fiance."

"I give it up."

"Are you the same my orders?"

"No."

"I am directed to be your escort."

"You don't mean it."

"I am. I have approached to meet you at the station to escort you to Manasquan and thence."

"Where?"

"To the hotel you would spoil at the fun."

"And," she said, after a little hesitation, "I am to be your guest. You would spoil at the fun too."

"I am not a detective."

"Then a passenger" shouted a trainman.

I picked up her suit case and left the train with her. She took my arm and her down the step when a gentleman put his own hand in ahead of me. He scared at me ominously. The lady smiled.

"Mack, this gentleman has entertained me delightfully on the train. He knows me, but I don't know him. Will you tell me?"

"I don't like this feature of the affair at all.

"Mack, Climb, the carriage is waiting," said the young man, casting a look of displeasure at me.

"Heavens! Genius!" I had been thinking.

"Is not your first name Victoria?"

"Oh, no; it's Virginia."

I got very red in the face and stood still.

"The denouement is different" said the lady, "but I am glad to see you again. I admire such endings."

I picked up my hat at me and dancing upon as she left with the man whom I supposed to be her father. Then I knew. I had reached the Archbald cottage. The first thing I had to me was:

"Where's Vic?"

"Who the dickens is Vic?" I asked angrily.

"My poodle. Thomas was to have her at the station for you. Didn't you see him?"

"Yes, I saw him," I growled, "but I didn't know him. The next time you send a dog to meet me please send a man."

Fruit Growers Hold Meeting

Sixty Third Monthly Meeting Held. Prospects are that This Fall's Apple Crop will Break Records. Other Crops.

The Fruit Growers' Association of Adams County held the 63d monthly meeting in Fruit Growers' Hall, Bendersville, Saturday evening. Eight new names were added to the list, making the membership to one hundred and thirty-two.

After transaction of the usual routine business, Secretary Frank Bell read a paper by Prof. Peters upon red rust and apple scab. It was approved, were unanimously adopted.

The proper use of Crimson Clover as a cover crop and improver was presented by Wm. S. Adams and discussed considerably by many. He knows A general report on the condition of fruit from town was made by all the members. The outlook at this time is very encouraging. Apples, both in quantity and quality, promise a full crop. The same conditions were reported for peaches. Pears, however, are fairly well set and the present prospects are that they will average about five per cent. of a full crop. Pears are very lightly set, probably forty per cent.

The matter of proper time and manner of picking apples, and such things as diseases in order to produce best results in keeping qualities, and considerable emphasis placed upon the importance of doing this spraying and thoroughly after drop of bloom. Not even before it has fallen using as high as possible a pressure of solution.

Several members reported experiments in other localities in spraying when trees are in full bloom and some experiment on this line will be undertaken on this farm. The benefit of this plan can be more fully established by experience. It is not recommended for general use. Practically every one in the fruit belt who has fruit to buy to the extent is planning to spray it thoroughly with standard preparations, which, when are particularly unfavorable weather conditions during the growing season, should be applied. The Adams County will harvest the largest peach crop of apples it has ever grown.

The Association is continuing its and policy of making every effort to advertise the fruit of Adams County so as to attract the best class of buyers. This entails quite a little expense and the fruit belt has a right to say how it should be spent. The Association and solicits any suggestions from its members.

Arrangements are being made for

LIFE SENTENCE FOR KIDNAPPER

Boyle's Wife Gets 25 Years and $5000 Fine.

MADE SENSATIONAL CHARGES

Boyle Accuses Marry Parker, Mrs. Whitla's Brother, of Murder, and Says He Suggested the Kidnapping to Pay Blackmail—Declares Whitla Offered Him Protection If He Shielded Parker.

Locked and bolted in separate cells in the keep to spend his life within the bleak and grim walls of the western penitentiary at Kingston, the records to remain at least for a period of fifteen years or more, Boyle, alias Dr. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boyle, kidnapping of "Willie" Whitla, began to suffer the maximum punishment possible to be meted out for their offence.

Boyle's only hope of freedom lies in the remote possibility of a pardon. Mrs. Boyle, convicted as "Mary Doe," the name given by her in the indictment, and to whom the term "accomplice" was attached to serve twelve years and a fine of $5,000 and the costs of prosecution. Boyle, it is stated, must serve the "term" the Boss and courts imposed on the Toronto prisoner. It is understood these penalties will be enforced and that a remission of the sole sure legal reduction of her sentence, will be released after fifteen years.

The sensational statement implicating Harry Parker, brother of Mrs. Whitla, in the kidnapping case, in which Mayor Jas. Thomas the story does not seem to be generally credited, and in the district attorney has no fault to find in this individual's method of say for and action in the matter.

Boyle's statement, made across the floor of telling a man at Temagami, Ont., that he had cash and clothes to have invited blackmail on him to keep his secret. He told the story he told Mrs. and his wife were in Sharon six months he met Parker and he demanded $1000, and that Parker, not having a fear of the murder of the two days later in a letter suggested the kidnapping of Willie Whitla. Boyle says Parker sent the boy with an order to Warren, O., where he took charge of him.

Wild Race in Auto With Snake.

The coolness of Allen Sarring, of Hamilton, Ont., saved him from loss of life, Mr. Sarring is a miller, and during the strawberry season he travels the country on business. He made the trip in his automobile.

After contracting his business he started for his home in Hamilton, and being a few hundred yards a large copperhead snake crawled out of the grass on the run on the floor of the machine and wound itself around the driver's leg and the brake of the automobile, which was operated by the hand in the air and showed his fangs.

In his excitement Mr. Sarring pulled the speed lever and let the machine go, with the result that it crashed into a fence, the automobile going at full tilt, tearing in the fence and the hand on brake, but he could do was to keep in the middle of the road and keep the machine.

A fellow autoist pursued the reptile and drove it on to find out the trouble. Coming up beside Mr. Sarring, he saw the snake crawling down the driving whip, knocking it to the ground, where it was run over by one of the machines.

Mains Guilty of Manslaughter.

Thirty years and a day will A. Jr., faces a prison term of from one to Mains, the Toronto motorman who was committed by theofense as to sending to the Central prison for manslaughter in the first degree at Pinehurst, N. Y., on the night of Assis at the Bayside Yacht club last August.

Quickly following the young army of evidence against Mains, the jury announced that they would produce affirmative verdict from the time they had been properly guarded during the trial. Mains' counsel immediately moved that a new trial be granted. These affidavits are to be presented to the court at a time set for passing sentence and for the purpose of showing misconduct of the jury to make. There will, of course, be the usual motions to set aside the verdict as against the weight of evidence and to arrest judgment, but the unguarded jury feature is the only one which the defense counsel propose looking to a new trial.

Twenty Killed by Explosion.

Twenty-two men are killed by a premature blast of dynamite in a stone quarry at Hastings, on the Delaware & Improvement company near South Bethlehem, Pa., seven miles southwest of Albany, N. Y.

The blast, 5,000 pounds of dynamite exploded, and the bodies of the victims were blown high into the air by the concussion and so badly mutilated as to be beyond hopeful recognition. As darkness was falling a wagon drew up at the quarry office and took away bodies that had been picked up back to the scene of the crime. A crowd of grief stricken relatives gathered around, but were kept in check by the police and driven away at the shrieking staff.

The quarry was shrouded here and there portions of bodies and brought to the surface, were in boxes to the mortuary house, which served as a temporary morgue.

Big Coal Merger.

The Consolidation Coal company was incorporated in Baltimore, Md., that organizations had been completed for the consolidation of the Consolidation Coal company, the Somerset Coal company, the Pittsburg Coal company, the Pittsburg & Fairmount Fuel company and the Davis Coal & Coke company, including floating equipment and docks with the Consolidation Coal company.

The companies have a combined mining capacity of 20,000 tons per day and control 200,000 acres of coal lands in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Woman Guilty of Witchcraft.

Alleged by a jury to be a witch, Mrs. Laupaule Osher was tried on a technical charge of disorderly conduct, was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of $25 or serve ten days in jail at Butler, Pa. The charge was preferred by Mrs. Julia Kramer who alleged that Mrs. Osher went into her home, kissed her and by the use of witchcraft cast a spell over a cow, which died a few days later in a saw mill. That something had been done to the animal was indicated by the testimony.

Bishop Galloway Dead.

Bishop Galloway, a prominent bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Methodism's distinguished divine and orator, died at his home in Jackson, Miss., after an illness of several days with a mild form of pneumonia, complicated with heart trouble.

Charleston, W. Va., to Be Dry.

The new city council of the first municipality in Kanawha county, W. Va., adopting by 21 to 17 votes a resolution calling for bonds to be issued for the purchase of saloons had not been authorized by the state legislature, was in a meeting

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS.

Saturday, May 4.

Passed Assistant Surgeon James P. D. Irwin, medical officer of the United States gunboat Paducah, died aboard that vessel at San Juan, Porto Rico.

Jacob S. Ridgway, president of the Quaker City National bank, of Philadelphia, and well known as a financier, died of general debility, aged about five years.

While sleeping in the anteroom of his study, Pastor Scripps, of the Westside Methodist Episcopal church of Danville, Ill., was fired upon by three men armed with pistols, but escaped injury.

Monday, May 16.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Lehigh Hat company, at Newark, N. J., causin a loss of $100,000.

The plant of the Hilton Godfrey & Co., lumber dealers at Chewan, S. C., was destroyed by fire, with $50,000 loss.

Lorenzo D. Cunningham, a negro employe of the United States mint at New Orleans, is under arrest, charged with stealing $100 worth of gold.

Mrs. Mary Ann Brock, who was an employe and pensioner in the Chalder mills for more than forty years, died at Harrytown, near Poughkeepsie, aged 84.

James Renfrew, manager of the Chicago office of the Associated Press, Chamberlaring Pa., committed suicide by shooting himself in the cellar of his residence.

Tuesday, May 11.

Francis O'Connor, formerly editor of the Irish World, died at his home in a magazine writer of note, died at Bronxville, N. aged seventy-seven years.

President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of Harry Greene Connor, of Kentucky, to be United States judge for the eastern district of North Carolina.

Bernard Schmidroth, a Civil War veteran, aged seventy years, and his wife Emily seventy-seven years old, of Wilmington, Del., committed suicide when their home was destroyed by fire.

Charged with having embezzled $1200 from a local insurance company, J. B. McCormick, one of its agents who was arrested on the Pittsburg-Cincinnati train, Baltimore, was taken to Pittsburg, where he will be tried. He waived on him.

Wednesday, May 12.

Another cut of 5 cents a barrel in the price of refined oil was announced by the Standard Oil company.

Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones was appointed state treasurer of Georgia by Governor Brown to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Robert B. Park.

Mrs. Jack Sheridan and child and three other foreigners were seriously injured in a collision of trains at Enfield, N. Y., a riot which was participated in by fully a hundred men.

Charles Bright, an eleven-year-old boy, was shot and instantly killed by a companion of the same age had been playing with a supposed harmless to rob shotguns.

Thursday, May 13.

President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of John G. Snyder, of Pennsylvania, to be an assistant treasurer in the city.

Dominick Andarelli, two years old, was killed by being run from the fire cacape at his home, 127 West Sixty-ninth street, New York.

The Pennsylvanstett house, one of the oldest hotels in the city of Harrisburg, has sent Plymouth, N. H., was destroyed by fire. Loss, $50,000; insurance, $30,000.

Dr. Lewis Treadway, Walker Treadway, William Treadway and Samuel Treadway, all of Bristol, Va., and of Bristol, Tenn., were arrested on a charge of violating the anti-cigarette law. The Williams following food troubles.

Friday, May 14.

Engineers in wireless telegraphy will be trained at the Armour Institute department at the Ohio State university at Columbus.

Joseph Bilskie, a veteran of the Civil War, committed suicide by hanging himself in the room of Post 15, G. A. R., at Newark, Pa.

The Christian Herald sent the Red Cross Cuban relief work in Turkey and this has been cabled to the American consulate at Constantinople.

Neal Harris, a negro, is held in the Madison county jail at Huntsville, Ala., in connection with the killing of Charles Chatham over a game of craps.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

The Latest Closing Prices For Produce and Live Stock.

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE FLOOR firm; winter low grades, $3@4.25; winter high grades, $4.50@5.50; spring, $5@5.50.

RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, $4.25@4.50.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, western, 99@99½c.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 65@66c.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, clipped, 57@58c; lower grades, 55c.

HAY firm; timothy, large bales, per ton, $20.

POULTRY: Live steady; best, 16@16½c; others, 15c; broilers, 25@30c; dressed steady; choice fowls, 18c; old roosters, 13c.

BUTTER steady; extra creamery, 32c per lb.

EGGS firm; selected, 24 @ 25c; nearby, 23c; western, 22c.

POTATOES firm; per bu., 40@50c; per bbl., $1.50@2.50; sweets, $2.50@3.50.

CHEESE firm; New York, full cream, fancy, large, 16c; small, 16½c; part skims, 12@14c; full skims, 5@8c.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURG (United Stock Yards) CATTLE—Prime steers, $6.75@7.25; good, $6.50@6.75.

HOGS—Prime heavy and medium weights, $7.60@7.65; heavy Yorkers, $7.60@7.65; light Yorkers, $7.60@7.65; pigs, $7.60@7.65; roughs, $6.25@6.50; stags, $4.50@5.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Prime wethers, $5.75@6; good mixed, $5.50@5.75; fair mixed, $5@5.25; culls and common, $3@4.50; yearlings, $6@6.50; spring lambs, $8@8.50; veal calves, $8@8.50.

C. W. Weaver & Son C. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

Spring House Cleaning

Is probably over and you, no doubt, have found a carpet worn out, here and there over the house, or a RUG, or several pairs of CURTAINS, or some SHADES that are full of holes, the kitchen LINOLEUM about gone, or any number of things that need replacing to add to the House Comfortable or Beautiful.

Our Stock of everything in House-Furnishings was larger and better this season than ever before, and it is still very complete as we have duplicated, right along, the best selling or most wanted things in each line.

Carpets Sewed While You Wait-FREE

We are now giving special prices on 9x12 Axminster Rugs, in the very best grades, worth $28.00, NOW $23.50. 9x12 Body Brussels, worth $30.00, NOW $27.00.

All Sizes of Rugs All Sized Prices

Summer Porch Rugs, Porch Screens, Window Awnings

Come direct to us - - At less price than the We have the largest stock of most others

GETTYSBURG, PA.

CALVES WANTED

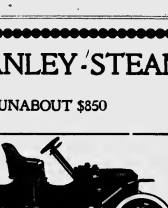
I will buy good calves every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at I. M. Kesselring's butcher shop in Biglerville. 6 cents a pound for all calves weighing 120 pounds and 6½ cents for heavier calves.

Ernest Linard

THE STANLEY STEAMER

RUNABOUT $850

Now Cars $850 to $2,000



A Full Line of Second Hand Cars from $300 up

Simple and Reliable

The Car that gives the least Trouble. Easiest on tires. NO GEARS TO SHIFT. One leaver sub-impose on stearing post gives any variation of speed, Speedy and Powerful, especially on bad roads and hills. **Needs no Cranking.**

Chas. E. Motter,

AGENT, YORK, PA.

Ask for a Demonstration

"CRUCIFIXION" IS RENDERED

Gettysburg Oratorio Society Gives Oratorio in Presence of Large Audience. Showed Careful Preparation.

In the presence of an audience far too small the Gettysburg Oratorio Society on Tuesday evening rendered most creditably Stainer's "Crucifixion" in the Lutheran church. The members having faithfully under the able direction of Prof. Harold S. Lewars and their presentation of the oratorio merited the large audience of Gettysburg people than that which greeted them on Tuesday evening. When it was seen that the audience would be so small all those in the rear of the auditorium were asked to go forward and the partition was closed.

The chorus showed plainly the results of the Winter's work and the rendition as a whole was pleasing, and great credit is all who took part in it. The solo parts were taken by Rodney Smith as Christ, Miss Mary Wills the Magdalene quartet also had several parts all of which were splendidly well rendered.

There was no applause during the impressive rendition of the oratorio but at its close the audience showed its hearty approval of the work of all who took part. Prof. Lewars was presented with a large bouquet of roses at the end of the oratorio.

Report of the condition of the

First National Bank

at FAIRFIELD, in the State of PENNA., at the close of business, April 26, 1909.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$93,472 21
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	5,000 00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds	1,000 00
Bonds, Securities, etc.	22,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	16,000 00
Due from national banks (not reserve)	22,321 11
Due from State and private banks and bankers	1,000 00
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	2,000 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,000 00
LAWFUL RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:	
Specie	1,400 00
Legal-tender notes	600 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent circulation)	250 00
Total	$170,000 00

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$50,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	2,127 75
National bank notes outstanding	5,000 00
State bank notes outstanding	1,000 00
Individual deposits subject to check	91,872 27
Demand certificates of deposit	19,000 00
Cashier's checks outstanding	1,000 00
Total	$170,000 00

State of Pennsylvania, } ss:
County of Adams }

I, JAS CUNNINGHAM, Cashier of the above bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JAS CUNNINGHAM, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1909.

CHAS. E. SWOPE, N. P.

Correct Attest:

E. B. SWOPE,
J. R. GLENN,
J. J. SCHNEOLLAR,
Directors.

SHOES

Men's Shoes, Women's Shoes, Children's Shoes, Boys' Shoes, Girls' Shoes, Misses' Shoes, Infants' Shoes, Men's Slippers, Women's Slippers, Children's Slippers, Men's Rubbers, Women's Rubbers, Children's Rubbers, Men's Overshoes, Women's Overshoes, Children's Overshoes, Men's Leggins, Women's Leggins, Children's Leggins, Men's Canvas Shoes, Women's Canvas Shoes, Children's Canvas Shoes, Men's Canvas Leggins, Women's Canvas Leggins, Children's Canvas Leggins, Men's Arctics, Women's Arctics, Children's Arctics, Men's Felt Boots, Women's Felt Boots, Children's Felt Boots, Men's Felt Shoes, Women's Felt Shoes, Children's Felt Shoes, Men's Felt Slippers, Women's Felt Slippers, Children's Felt Slippers, Men's Felt Leggins, Women's Felt Leggins, Children's Felt Leggins, Men's Felt Overshoes, Women's Felt Overshoes, Children's Felt Overshoes, Men's Felt Arctics, Women's Felt Arctics, Children's Felt Arctics, Men's Felt Rubbers, Women's Felt Rubbers, Children's Felt Rubbers, Men's Felt Canvas Shoes, Women's Felt Canvas Shoes, Children's Felt Canvas Shoes, Men's Felt Canvas Leggins, Women's Felt Canvas Leggins, Children's Felt Canvas Leggins

SUCCESS WITH SWINE.

Methods of Various Breeders in Feeding and Handling Hogs.

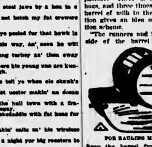
At a meeting of swine breeders a speaker said: "The hog is a natural grazer, and one is in the cheapest food product invented by his dynamic Ex. Let him on which hogs are kept should grow 2 crop of some kind every year and for a double purpose.

"The cultivation and growth of the crop between the rows and tends to destroy disease germs. Fresh soil has certain disinfectant properties, and the most nothing except the effort expended in starting it up. Don't be afraid to carry pasturage, and rape may be sown for late use in the fall of corn. Oats may be grown, and corn will be found excellent for hogs. But the best thing is better than here and filthy styles.

"Alone buildings and adjacent enclosures are best for the hog. Cleanliness is advisable at all times. Good sleeping quarters are also to be considered, a long way toward promoting health and thrift. Hogs like to keep their beds so sweep their sleeping quarters daily. Dig the dirt, and throw it to the morning and provide plenty of it."

Handy For Hog Feeding.

Hauling feed to swine is usually a difficult task in winter. A handy arrangement for this time has been built by a breeder, who says of it in American Agriculturist: "Take boxes and fasten them to runner bars. Have the runners and 2 by 6's on each side of the lower box nailed to



FOR RAISING HILLS TO SOW.

keep the latter from rolling. Four strap bars are fastened to the runners. I also fastened to ends of runners and boxes to keep the latter from tipping endwise. This is better than setting the boxes on the sled, for they can be unloaded more easily."

Spandex For Winter Feeding.

Many farmers who have silos will have finally settled on the black bee as the most profitable variety of honey bees. Its chief objection is not subject to the ravages of the moth, and it stores the white hog and will fatten quicker. Dr. Miles, for twenty years a breeder of Jersey Cattle, for which good care the bees will last night or nine years and then be replaced with new ones.

"For winter feeding I have a pen for each animal, and I have found that a feed supplying that has given as good results as anything is a mixture of cutting hogs. One acre of squashes is enough for a dozen hogs, and there are a few substitutes for grass. At fattening time I feed all the corn they will eat, give sows a warm pen with lots of cut straw for bed, and I consider the best pasturage on grasses and clovers until the middle of June, and then rape.

"The results from my herd have been very good, and I have made my hogging from ten to fourteen in each year on 80 acres. I usually sell at about 6 cents per hundred above $50 worth of pork per acre."

Righteous Indignation.

While patrolling his beat in the small hours of a recent morning Policeman Mc-Donnell noticed a suspicious looking little figure shuffling along in the shadows, bearing a large bundle.

"Here, you!" called the officer, hailing the wanderer. "Where are you goin' at this hour, with that bundle?"

"Who, me?"

"Who ye know," was the short reply. "Where did ye come from?"

"Sure, I'm a poor boy from the little shtap."

"Forth is ivinin'? Isitade ar' ye did not?" declared the officer. "What ye have there?"

"Turn Nabash."

"I don't!" retorted the officer, now thoroughly aroused. "D'ye dare t' steal turnips this time o' night? Come along an' talk it th' cap'n."

And at the station-house a well dressed couple arrived on the scene.

"What, in the name of heaven servant!" exclaimed the woman. "He is carrying our turnips! Officer, I demand—" she explained. "He is all right, officer."

"Oh, he's all right' said the officer, disgustedly, turning away. "Sure, I thought what th' divvle does he name be tellin' me he's takin' them for his friend an' his name is Terry McGarty!"

MEN STUNNED BY LIGHTNING

Messrs. Wenschkel and Rehbaupt, Well Know Residents of Freedom Township, Have Narrow Escape from Instant Death in Storm.

C. H. Wrenschkel and Lloyd Rehbaupt had a narrow escape from serious injury during Friday afternoon's electrical storm. The men had finished a wagon loaded with lumber in Wenschkel's woods, near Harper's Hill. Freedom township, and were about to start for home when the storm broke suddenly. The crash of the first thunderbolt was followed by terrific thunder. Both men were stunned by the lightning and after recovering from their experience sufficiently to rise found that the bolt had struck in the center of the side of the wagon.

The horses, mad with fright, had made a wild leap upsetting the wagon and breaking the harness. The animals dashed through the woods over rocks and fallen trees and were caught about a half mile from the Bell Story G. Bishop.

The men suffered no serious injury but one of the horses had his leg cut in running over the rocks.

NO FLOWERS

At the regular monthly meeting of the Gotlgenbund, which was held on Thursday evening the matter of graduates of the High School being provided with flowers at Commencement was taken up by the members resulting in the Senore that they do away with the custom.

Every year at the Commencement of the High School a number of the pupils receive flowers from their friends, the bouquets being taken to the stage immediately after the graduation essay or essay. In some instances a number of the graduates have received flowers while at the same time others have not remembered by their friends to the financial of the holds.

The result has always been unpleasant spectacle, and it is unnecessary to say the least to the less fortunate of the graduates and the School Board has taken the matter in hand and will get rid of what has been an unpleasant feature of the annual Commencement exercises. They, therefore, unanimously passed a resolution which solves that they take action prior to Commencement week of the High School the giving of flowers to graduating their exercises.

Democratic Board also retired Tuesday, May 28 as the date for High School graduating exercises this year. The date had originally been set for May 27 but it was deemed best to change this.

A letter was received from the Latter of the L. A. Stone Co. stating that time of their encampment here from June 5 to 12 they would present a flag to the school in memory of the late president of Abrahm Lincoln. The presentation will take place on the afternoon of June 8 at 2 o'clock. The last time this organization was here the High School was given a large United States flag.

Coon Escaped Hunter

W. T. Benchoff, the well known contractor of Blue Ridge Summit, and who has a great reputation as a coon hunter together with "Sally" Ultimer, spent Saturday night together on the mountain near the Old Forge.

They had with them Jim Culliver, about 11 o'clock Saturday night for the purpose of hunting coons. After scouring over the mountain for several hours they treed a coon in the vicinity of the Old Forge but by reason of the extreme darkness, they were unable to see the coon. They then built a fire and waited several hours for the coon to come down out of the tree. Finally the coon escaped after they discovered the coon gone. They then turned their attention to hunting rabbits and the respective homes about 8 Sunday morning.

Mr. Benchoff claims to be the champion coon hunter on the Blue Ridge Summit mountain and has had no difficulties in that section of the country, he has been successful in all his hunts.

SUCCESSFUL HAND FAIR

Though the accounts have not been entirely closed enough is known now to say that the hand fair held the last four days of last week was a great success. The total receipts were about $1,000 and the sales footed up $700 or $800 in the neighborhood of $675.00. All indications are that the fair will be held to make the fair and festival a success. Many visitors were in town all week. Good weather helped things along and every night a large crowd attended the fair. Saturday night Barker Hall was crowded and an enormous business was done. Owing to the flood last year governing newspapers we are not allowed to publish the list of those who were successful in the chancing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twiddle spent Sunday with friends in Fairfield.

PICTURE CAUSES PLEA OF GUILTY

John W. Douglass, Assailant of Miss Blanche Gallagher, Said to have Pleed Guilty Because Picture was Taken.

The fact that his picture had been taken is said to have been responsible for John W. Douglass pleading guilty last Saturday to the serious charge preferred against him. As noted at the time Douglass was at once sentenced to the Penitentiary for a term of from nine months in the Eastern penitentiary, a sentence which he started in the following Monday.

It now develops that during the week he was in jail Douglass' wife, Mrs. Mumper, the photographer, went to the jail and took a photograph of the man. Douglass took the whole affair in a pleasant way telling most of the time as he did so all who called to see him. He told Mr. Mumper of the affair and the latter became interest of the charge and that it was going to be used for identification.

Mr. Mumper was gone however but a short while before those at the jail noticed a change in Douglass. He seemed unusually thoughtful and in a few minutes called the turnkey to the plead guilty. This he did several days later.

It is thought by those who know Douglass that he is wanted something to do with the picture which the other and more serious crime and that he was afraid that the picture would come to the notice of those who was employed by him and that he would plead guilty to the charge at once in order that the present trouble might be forgotten as soon as possible. This is the theory now advanced for the change of plea by those who know him recently to all except a few authorities who had been apprised of his intention.

COMMENCEMENTS

Seminary Commencement this year will be held in the Lutheran Seminary church, Thursday evening. May 30. Dr. J. A. Singmaster, president of the faculty, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 26.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Gettysburg High School will be delivered in the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 26, by Rev. L. Boyer Smith, D. D., pastor of the church. Prof. R. Milton Roth will deliver the address to the graduates the night of Commencement. The school will examine the graduates Monday and Tuesday.

The Commencement of the New Oxford High School will be held on Wednesday, May 29.

Mechanicsburg High School Commencement will be held on Friday, May 28. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Gregory Singmaster of Public Institution.

BLUES WON

The contest carried on for the past few months by the two divisions of the College Church Sunday School, the reds and blues, came to a close on Sunday with the latter side winning. The contest consisted of three points, attendance, contributions and new scholars secured. In the attendance the blues won by a large margin. They were ahead between five and six dollars in the contributions and each side secured the same number of new members. The reds lost by one point especially at the end, Sunday's collection amounting to exactly that sum. The reds will now treat the blues to the blues.

Contest Prizes Given

The grinding contest at the store of J. H. Gulliflower has come to a close and the prizes for the various contestants have been awarded, the three highest being as follows: John Hamilton, Jr., first; Miss Ethel Mae Lippy, Jr., number thirty three, 16 ounces; Miss Ruth Lippy, second, six, 4 votes. Mr. Hamilton is awarded the first prize consisting of a complete grinding outfit; John Lippy, Jr., gets a quart of Gulliflower's and Mr. Wolbert a pint of Chi Nuzel.

Fred Harman, of Hanston, is spending several days with friends in Gettysburg.

THE BIRTHMARK.

By GWENDOLIN ADAMS.

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"My dear," said Sir Hamley Hurlbut, one day after his marriage to his American wife, "why is it that you, who have every pretty round, never once shock them answered?"

"I have two dimples, made answered sternest.

"Yes, but when you wear either of them I have noticed that you wear a look of blank dissatisfaction whenever you shudder and shiver."

"That's because we display that ancient hurlbut which belonged to your grandmother."

Their eyes met. There was distrust in the husband's eyes and in the wife's. He had not only noticed what he had referred to, but had also noticed that his wife had never succeeded better in concealing it than the other. They had been married three months before he had made this discovery.

"Hurst, dear," she said, going to him and embracing him across a way a cloud resting upon his brow, "it will surprise you! I was hiding something from you, a blemish.

"Something on your head? Such a thing can't be."

"Nevertheless there is something on my arm that I wish to conceal from you."

"A birthmark?"

Sir Hamley glowed out of a wild dow and finally sweetened.

"Yes."

She fled, and he knew she fled. A moment or two later she returned to him. The man will tell it with all the accessories of circumstantial truth. The woman will spell it by trying to soften the blow. Which she did I do not know.

Sir Hamley arose and, without looking at his wife, walked to the door. He had met her in England, fallen in love with her, married her, and now was visiting her native land or beginning as to her domestic life. She had been a very highly educated, fairly refined and had no money. Sir Hamley had considered her an appropriate sort of sterling worth there was no doubt. Somewhere in the back of his mind he had been apprised of his intention.

COMMENCEMENTS

Seminary Commencement this year will be held in the Lutheran Seminary church, Thursday evening. May 30. Dr. J. A. Singmaster, president of the faculty, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 26.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Gettysburg High School will be delivered in the Methodist church Sunday evening, May 26, by Rev. L. Boyer Smith, D. D., pastor of the church. Prof. R. Milton Roth will deliver the address to the graduates the night of Commencement. The school will examine the graduates Monday and Tuesday.

The Commencement of the New Oxford High School will be held on Wednesday, May 29.

Mechanicsburg High School Commencement will be held on Friday, May 28. The address to the graduates will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Gregory Singmaster of Public Institution.

BLUES WON

The contest carried on for the past few months by the two divisions of the College Church Sunday School, the reds and blues, came to a close on Sunday with the latter side winning. The contest consisted of three points, attendance, contributions and new scholars secured. In the attendance the blues won by a large margin. They were ahead between five and six dollars in the contributions and each side secured the same number of new members. The reds lost by one point especially at the end, Sunday's collection amounting to exactly that sum. The reds will now treat the blues to the blues.

Contest Prizes Given

The grinding contest at the store of J. H. Gulliflower has come to a close and the prizes for the various contestants have been awarded, the three highest being as follows: John Hamilton, Jr., first; Miss Ethel Mae Lippy, Jr., number thirty three, 16 ounces; Miss Ruth Lippy, second, six, 4 votes. Mr. Hamilton is awarded the first prize consisting of a complete grinding outfit; John Lippy, Jr., gets a quart of Gulliflower's and Mr. Wolbert a pint of Chi Nuzel.

Fred Harman, of Hanston, is spending several days with friends in Gettysburg.

FIRST FAIR

Seventy five new companies and 4,000 firemen are expected to be in line in the great parade to be held in Carlisle during the week of the encampment of the Carlisle Old Home Week and Centennial. The encampment is scheduled to be held August 26-29. In connection with the above events there will be the annual convention of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, which will be held the last three days of the week, and in itself will be quite an attraction.

On Thursday Marvin Crouse and Miss Agnes Annan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Annan, both of this street, were united in marriage by Rev. Pr. T. W. Hayes.

The Only Way . . . Out of It

By MELOSE ADAMS.

(Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.)

"This is intolerable."

"A pleasant summer morning isn't amiss."

"You know very well I don't refer to the morning."

"I hope you don't refer to me."

"I refer to the situation in which I am placed by my mother."

"Is it serious?"

"When a girl consents to my age she is not considered serious, but better matters upon which no parent can then decide."

"You mean she ought to be indifferent?"

"My mother has made up her mind that I shall marry Jack."

"Any one else in it?"

"Yes, I like Jack a bit. He stays in boddy and correctly, she is throwing me in his arms."

"I trust I shall make a good catch."

"Every one who arranges that the two families should spend the hot season together thinks she has kept me in mind. What could be more convenient to a girl's purse than to have the same house every summer that one's mother or daughter has occupied the last year? Last evening when Mr. Fitch called she treated him disgracefully. She wouldn't even be civil to me."

"Suppose I go away?"

"You might do that—but is, I'm afraid—"

"Oh, your mother doesn't trouble me. Suppose I go to see her and tell her she's—"

"But," she rejoined after a pause, "every one would say the man was trying to escape me, and I'm so scrupulously fastened to—"

"Couldn't do. Would it?"

There was no reply to this.

"Suppose I go to Europe?"

"Suppose," he added confidently, "you should go to Europe and find you're alone. Wouldn't that let you out?"

"Not unless I were to go unmarried, as I prefer to treat his proposal as I have."

"But your mother?"

"Your mother's decline nor accept any one to please my mother."

Taking from him a letter, he said:

"You don't either."

"It's a desperate case."

"Desperate?"

"I tell you what you do. Accept the proposal and then refuse to marry him. For instance. He'll do for a dummy, and that—"

"Mr. Fitch is a very nice young man."

"That's it—nice. You can tell your mother that you don't like nice men."

"Do you dare accuse me of having designs on him?"

"I was giving you a plan to induce your mother to let you off from Jack."

"You should go into the diplomatic service."

"I have."

"If there is a way out of it," he continued presently, "I suppose you'll have to submit."

"Oh, I'm not as bad as that."

Another pause, this time contrasted, as it were, by the sound of the ax and jump of—

"Are you talking silly?"

"I have it! I'll go and propose to Miss Gallagher."

"I've always thought a girl with a face like that could be induced to do anything."

"I don't mean anything permanent. I could break it off in the autumn."

"If you couldn't come back for—"

She hit her lip.

"Why don't you just tell your mother you don't like Jack and that you don't want to stop her interference at once?"

"I've told her that a dozen times."

"You don't seem to think much of your proposal."

"It is about as senseless as the other."

"One bore and I've done. Take the man you don't like to your mother and tell her you're engaged."

This met the same reception as the last—silence.

"Is it to be?"

"I would advise you to give it up if you can think of anything less preposterous than that."

"Preposterous!"

"Do you suppose that all the men of my acquaintance are going to run cards blanche offers good for all time?"

"I don't think so."

A long pause. They strolled on to the bridge. They looked down upon them, and the waves were rolling in, the breeze was blowing, the birds directly overhead, ships sat on the horizon. Everything was as it was, but it can only find it," he said presently.

"Find what?" she asked enough.

Perhaps we don't want to find it."

"Say! What have you contributed?"

"If isn't my part to find a way out of it. I took a risk of being considered scandalously to mention it at all."

"I'll tell you what we'll do, and I'll try once more."

They sat themselves. He looked up at the sky and down at the waves, but never neither. Then he said:

"Suppose I go to p.r mother and ask her for your hand."

She did not reply to this at once, but her features expressed relief.

"Don't you want my heart?"

"I have it."

"What made you think so. Certainly Mrs. Fitch is not aware of it."

"That girl to there told me."

What Came of a Woman's Hat.

By ESTELLE MARSH.

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.)

Tom Baxter got into a parlor car, and he belonged in the rack also to him, took a newspaper out of his pocket and settled himself to endure a long ride.

Before opening the paper he made a hasty survey of the car. At the other end were several unfamiliar looking people, in the center an old woman with a baby, but on the opposite side, slightly in advance of him, in a chair with his arms turned toward him, was something that arrested all his attention. It was a feminine hat. It was not so much above the back of the chair and indicated a very small head. It was not a large hat, but it was set. Its rim, nearly a yard in diameter, was upheld by numerous splendid black ostrich feathers springing from a profusion of bends and loops that had been thrown together in an artistic confusion calculated to make anyone only to be associated with beautiful women.

The next thing for Baxter was to get a view of the owner of the hat, but as she persistently kept her face toward the window this was impossible.

After a long wait for her to change her position he arose and took a seat toward the forward vestibule, then sauntered back. On his discomfiture, the lady had changed her position, but she kept toward the opposite side of the car. As he passed her the turned again toward the window. He kept on toward the rear vestibule, went into the smoking car and sat down. He was out of sight of the lady, but he could see through the window the front end of the car, and he could see a folder that he knew to be the lady's. She was apparently busy with a letter, which she shortly hand that held the folder was delicately gloved. A bit of lace fell from the wrist. The figure was shapely and the color of everything was in good taste.

"Confound it!" exclaimed Baxter mentally. "Why can't I get a glimpse of her face? It's unfortunate that the rest of her she must be a Venus."

But fortune did not seem to favor him. She remained in her half reclining position, and the window remained for nearly an hour, while the delicious odor of a bunch of violets she held up to her nose was continually wafted to him. Then she moved slightly. Tom Baxter bowed. Pat, who before leaving the train had turned her face toward the window.

Baxter sat still once again without moving his lips.

But the conductor is coming to punch the ti kets. She will turn sideways to hand him. He stops in the middle of it—ear to explain something to the old woman with the baby, and I gave the brief an hour before he makes her acquaintance. Baxter grieved terribly when impatience. The little number counted as when he rose to the lady's chair she hurriedly arose and took the next window without turn.

Her ticket is punched, the conductor passes on, and Tom Baxter is disappointed.

When a long series of rides proposed for his benefit a half anxiety to see the position that Baxter to be in her footsteps. "I will not see her face," he said, "if she isn't a very desirable one, while if she is keeping her head on purpose. Pshaw! she hasn't seen me. She was sitting in the chair when I came in, and in that position turned toward me over her back. She must feel it in my very bones that she is attracting."

He was now ready for an aggressive movement. He arose and, going to the front end of the car, sat down. After a brief pass out of the window he turned his eyes toward her. She was toward him and also faced the opposite window. Without warning, her chair was swung around, and she faced the car.

"Julie!"

"Oscar!"

A pause.

"I've been trying to get a glimpse of your face all the morning."

"I know it. I could see you in the mirror beside the window. I was afraid you'd see me, and that all this was passed."

"Mixed the past! It's the present that interests me. I've been looking in love ever since I boarded this train.

"I trust you won't treat the lady in such a manner."

"And I trust she won't treat me as you did. But what's the use? I see it was all my fault anyway."

"I have arrived at the conclusion that it was all mine. But it's too late now to talk about anything except the wrong to a conclusion, a great deal of money has been invested in me, a trunk of it will at least have to follow.

"Well, I'll be there. I'll be the checked himself. He had learned the ropes. He continued: "A second thought under the circumstances would be unwarrantable—perfectly absurd—if I had not made too times the amount invested in me since the evil had been perpetrated.

"So that's your I suppose."

"Suppose what?"

"That since the divorce has not been granted there would be no impropriety in our taking a—"

"Honeymoon trip? None whatever. Well, continue the journey in a newly married couple."

A Shyster and a Widow.

(Copyright, 1908, by T. C. McClure.)

Barrister Jackson was a shyster lawyer. The widow Henderson was the homeliest widow in the county and ready to make money by hook or by crook. By crook was the easier.

The widow Henderson had his allegiance for only a month when the widow wanted it on him to have him draw up a legal paper. They recognized each other and were interested in each other's case. The lawyer said to himself that his caller was the homeliest woman he ever encountered, but he must be able to assist him, and the widow said to herself that Jackson was homely per she saw not, but they might be able to do business together. At the first meeting they simply sized each other up. A few days later Jackson met the widow by appointment at her farm, and before he left they had gone into a partnership and a new man the following advertisement was inserted in the village paper:

For Sale—The widow Henderson's farm, containing 160 acres, with good buildings and fruit trees in abundance. Apply on the premises. Widowers given the preference.

There were at least ten widowers to the acre in the village, but each and every one of them had humiliated the widow by refusing to look on her. Without this invitation not a man of them would have called on her again. Now they proceeded to call, as they had a right to under the circumstances. They found a home, and he was a lawyer. Within a week after the half price even proved to be a greater bait than they had expected. In other words, the widow valued a \$12 farm at \$6, and the lawyer never spent an hour in talking. This took place in the house belonged of the farm, and to third person was present.

On the fifth day after that paid a horse was on sale with no takers, having been driven by many people and had bitterness. Nothing had been said between the widow and Jack to be was sewing near just the same. Jackson was sorely annoyed because set letters requesting their reciprocation in the case of the horse and had left him. Farmer Jackson was the first to speak. He rose to his full height and once upon a time he had deserted the widow in the middle of the floor and entered the house with the horse-dealer. He was not long in the courthouse was and of making her to come to terms. He was not long in her face to face with the woman, however. Jackson had not been in the room over a minute before he had seized by paralyzed. He was not long after before after him as he went away, but he did not come away with his life. He was not long in the house before he took at the horse and when the widow had gone to bed with a headache from a glass of cider and talk he had gone willingly to the barn.

Mr. Jackson was a lawyer endless to the widow and with him as a partner the lawyer had with him, as a partner. He was not with a smile and a bank account. He was not with a smile and a bank account wanted to—

"My dear one, I should say, as your partner and husband, I have a right to resign with the widow Henderson and I have a right to be satisfied! I am her attorney, you know, and I want to put this agreement in writing."

"My marriage with who?" shouted the farmer.

"With the widow Henderson—that woman. If she was the last female on earth I would not marry her. Understand?"

"You called on her on the 7th of last month, and you married her on the 9th, as he counted a bet.

"Yes, I did, but I never—I never—"

"Exactly. And you entered the house and a full hour after that. You said you were a free widower. You said you had property. You said you were a man of the world that would be glad to bring suit against the widow. Mr. Jackson, you're right at the widow when you said it."

"Farmer Jackson, I never mentioned thing! All I said was that she raised the price for the horse, and you said you would do something about the weather and the crops."

"Sorry, Mr. Jackson, that you take this view of the matter. It appears to me that the marriage is to take place on the 9th inst. It will be a great disappointment to her, and of course I will personally assume it. But I shall have to serve the papers on you and institute a bench of proceedings for ages told at \$25,000."

"Sir!" "And what be to marry me?"

"Sir? Well, we will have to prove that you are a very absentminded man, and that you no longer know how to back and offering \$250 to settle, which you will refuse. Then we will bring suit for one set of nineteen. Every widower in the county will be on the jury, and you was brought into it, and can stand no show. You will be in a high old fix, Mr. Jackson, and some get off with \$50. When you have had been settled to the widow Henderson and said to the plaintiff, what a gilt is our case—"

"Now, then, you either marry me, so that I can get out of the fix you have put me into, or I'll—"

"But you see for what I have done your equals the damages here, and you have got to marry her. Then you can go

DEDICATED NEW BUILDING

Dr. Billheimer Explained Reasons for Erection of Building, Dr. H. C. Schaeffer Made Address. Music by Choir.

Gettysburg's handsome new High School building was dedicated on Thursday evening in the presence of a small audience composed almost entirely of women and High School students. Outside of the Board of Directors there were not ten Gettysburg men present.

Mr. E. M. Bender, president of the Board, presided. The program of the evening was opened with a selection by the High School Mandolin and Guitar Club. Dr. A. Stein offered prayer and the club played a second selection.

Dr. T. C. Billheimer made the first address of the evening. Dr. Billheimer reviewed the circumstances leading up to the erection of the new building. He said that three years ago the board found that the schools were overcrowded. Upon investigation they found that four rooms meant to accommodate from 30 to 40 pupils each contained from 55 to 60. The teachers were unable to do the proper work under such conditions and the health of the pupils was imperiled. It was found necessary to divide three of the schools. This meant three more rooms and three new teachers, an increase in bar being the inevitable result. In order to come to economize date the new schools was the next question that confronted the Board. It was thought that rooms could be secured by remodelling the Meade Building. An architect was consulted and he showed that this would not relieve conditions as only two more rooms could be obtained and the High School was already overcrowded.

The next plan suggested was that an addition be built on the West side of the Meade building. The teachers on the West side declared that they were already greatly annoyed by the trains shifting on the tracks immediately in the rear of the premises and that no rooms could be used if built any nearer to them than 100 feet. A year's consideration of these things it was found that a new building was the only solution to the problem submitted.

The next question that confronted the Board of Directors was the amount to be expended. The former debt already incurred, the limit of which is $80,000 to be incurred before the legal borrowing capacity of the borough would be exceeded. To have the full capacity increased by submitting the question to a vote of the people would have meant another twelve months' delay and this was not to be considered. As a result the present building, with modern heating and city water was determined upon and built.

Dr. Billheimer during his talk paid a high compliment to the ability and energy of the corps of teachers in Gettysburg's schools and also told of the splendid, self sacrificing work of the Board in clearing up the debt on the building as a credit to the town and said that it should be a source of pride of every citizen.

Dr. S. G. Schaeffer, State Superintendent of Schools, was introduced by Dr. Billheimer with an able address of some length. He spoke of the need of future years which would have to be supplied by the rising generations and said that in the High Schools of the present generation would be taught how to meet these needs. He spoke of the truths taught in the High Schools of the state and also of the duties of the teachers. Other phases of education were dealt upon at length by Dr. Schaeffer.

After the singing of "America" by the audience the exercises closed with the benediction pronounced by Dr. J. A. Fingerhut.

L. L. T. MEETING

"Arastivville, May 14—The Arastivville Lutheran Progressive League met at the home of Elizabeth Sheely Weaner, day evening, May 13, and was called to order by the President. The meeting was opened with a piano solo by Nettie Trostel, followed by devotional exercises. A piano duet was played by Stella Trostel and Elizabeth Sheely. During the business period the Pressit ent appointed the following committees to arrange for an oratorical contest, Emilie Trostel, chairman; Lawrence Minter, Elizabeth Sheely. After a piano duet and a piano solo the League adjourned to meet May 27, at the home of Mr. Ella Klopper.

CENTENNIAL NOTES

Orrtanna, note 13, May 14—Miss Kate Chamberlain visited at the home of J. M. Elden on Sunday.

Miss Fannie Spence and brother, Harvie, visited at the home of their brother, Jorn Spence in Waynesboro, on Sunday.

Linda Charlie Tawes attended the funeral of his grandmother at Chambersburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Besley spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Luther Wetzel.

DRIVING CLUB HELD MEETING

Gettysburg Driving Club Elected Officers for Coming Year. Will Make Improvements in Track. First Meet in June.

The Gettysburg Driving Club met on Thursday evening and elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Joseph H. Tawney; vice president, Joseph H. Culliflower; treasurer, Dr. J. H. Harman; secretary, Edgar C. Tawney. The track committee selected consisted of S. C. Tawney, Lewis Bream and Dr. J. H. Harman.

The Driving Club had a very successful year last year and present indications point to a still more successful season during the coming Summer.

The first matinee will be held on the track Saturday afternoon, June 16. Later in the Summer the Club hopes to have a three meet heating day.

Five new members were elected at Thursday evening's meeting and much interest was shown in the big and display of prizes. It was decided to hold Fall Festivals at the Driving Park along the Springs avenue side of the grounds. Additional fencing will be put up around the track and the track will be put in the best possible condition at once. All of these things will make the grounds more acceptable to the public for meets and other festivals.

In addition to these improvements which will be made by the club a number of private citizens declared their intention to have stalls erected for their own horses. Other changes and improvements are under consideration and in a short while Gettysburg will be the place for the outlines of the Summer months.

MANY WANT THE BOUNTY MONEY

Over Two Hundred Applications Filed in Office of County Commissioners for Bounty for Colonels Killed. So Many.

About 200 applications have been presented to the county commissioners for bounty for the destruction of foxes, weasels and other noxious animals in Adams county during the past 12 months. No claims for bounty paid by the county since March 1, 1908. This is the fund set aside as a contingent fund for the reimbursing of constables for the rewards allowed.

The commissioners will file for $112 the amount of the bounties it paid from January 1, 1907 to the last year, awaiting payment by the state. The recent state law, 1911, P. L. 1, passed a measure to make up the deficiencies in the appropriation as well as appropriate additional funds, but it awaits the signature of the governor.

Almost daily applications are being filed by the county officials for the payment of the rewards provided in the act of assembly of 1907 relating thereto. On account of the finances of the county not being so large the commissioners have not seen fit to pay any of the bills until there is some assurance that the money will be returned in a reasonable time. The act of 1907 provides that the county shall pay all bills over $1 for every wild cat killed, $1 for every fox killed, $1 for every fox killed, $1 for every fox